

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Thundershowers this afternoon, cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair with moderate temperature.

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 24 BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1941 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

ENDS 56 YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT WITH A BRISTOL FIRM

Doron Green Retires From Position With Wm. H. Grundy Co., Inc.

BEGAN AS OFFICE BOY Served In Various Capacities During His Term Of Service

Completing 56 years of continuous employment in the office of William H. Grundy Co., Inc., Doron Green, secretary of the firm, closed his desk Monday night, and retired from his position.

Today Mr. Green, despite his age of 73 years, is talking about cultivating a new hobby—fishing. He will join his family at Ocean City, N. J., for the



DORON GREEN

Summer, where he says he is going to fish and rest. His life has been a busy and active one. He did not confine his activities to his position, but played his part in the religious, and community life of Bristol, his native town.

In 1898 he was elected a member of the Bristol borough school board, and in 1918 he was named president of the board. "I am going to relinquish my connection with the school board at the expiration of my term on December 31st, this year," Mr. Green said today as he discussed his retirement. Mr. Green has been a member of the school board for 43 years, and has held the office of president for 23 years.

Mr. Green for a number of years was secretary of the Bristol Improvement Company, Jefferson Land Association

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Fleetwings Plant To Close Three Days

The Fleetwings plant will be closed on July 4th, 5th and 6th, according to an announcement by Frank deGanahl, Fleetwings' president, today.

"Because we realize that many of our employees are eager for an uninterrupted three-day week-end, we have made this decision to close Friday, Saturday and Sunday," stated Mr. deGanahl.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

| Temperature Readings | |
|----------------------|------|
| Maximum | 97 F |
| Minimum | 78 F |
| Range | 19 F |

| Hourly Temperatures | |
|---------------------|----|
| 8 a. m. yesterday | 78 |
| 9 | 80 |
| 10 | 84 |
| 11 | 88 |
| 12 noon | 90 |
| 1 p. m. | 94 |
| 2 | 96 |
| 3 | 97 |
| 4 | 97 |
| 5 | 95 |
| 6 | 85 |
| 7 | 83 |
| 8 | 83 |
| 9 | 83 |
| 10 | 80 |
| 11 | 81 |
| 12 midnight | 80 |
| 1 a. m. today | 80 |
| 2 | 80 |
| 3 | 81 |
| 4 | 81 |
| 5 | 80 |
| 6 | 80 |
| 7 | 81 |
| 8 | 83 |

| | |
|-------------------------|----|
| P. C. Relative Humidity | 84 |
| Precipitation (inches) | 0 |

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| a. m. Barometric Pressure | ins. 30.05 |
| 8.00 | 30.05 |

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

| | |
|------------|------------------------|
| High water | 8.56 a. m.; 9.35 p. m. |
| Low water | 3.43 a. m.; 4.09 p. m. |

Two Members, Morrisville High Faculty, Are Wed

MORRISVILLE, July 2—The marriages of two members of Morrisville high school faculty to two young women who reside out-of-town, took place on Saturday.

James Earl Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wood, Crown street, was married to Miss Dorothy Edith Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Wycombe. The marriage took place at Wycombe with the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of Morrisville First Presbyterian Church, performing the ceremony.

Announcement was made here also of the marriage of Miss Ellen Elizabeth Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Donovan, Bristol, Conn., to Thomas Holman White, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. White.

SCIENCE ASS'N VISITS WASHINGTON ARBORETUM

Addressed by H. C. Black, of N. J. Department of Conservation and Development

OTHER STOPS MADE

Bucks County Natural Science Association held the third of its current series of six field days on Saturday. The group assembled at the George Washington Memorial arboretum, Washington Crossing, N. J., at 10 o'clock, and was addressed by H. C. Black, landscape architect of the N. J. Department of Conservation and Development.

The arboretum, he stated, was a gift to the State of the late Charles L. Hays Pack, of Lakewood, and his son, Arthur Newton Pack, of Princeton, given in 1932 in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington. The eight acres contain some 6000 trees and 1500 small shrubs, almost all of which are native to New Jersey. There is further acreage nearby, devoted to a nursery, from which here are yearly distributed hundreds of small trees to be used mainly for reforestation purposes.

Mr. Black described the lay-out of the Washington Crossing State Park, of which the arboretum is but one feature. It was established in 1912 and contains 298 acres. The McKorky Ferry House which stood there, as a stopping place on the night of the historic crossing in 1776, has been restored as a shrine and museum. In 1930 the P. O. S. of A. dedicated on the canal bank a fountain to the memory of John Honeyman, who was a Continental spy, aiding in the army's action. The picnic area along the Delaware is called Washington Grove, and is well supplied with picnic facilities. Another recreation area is east of the arboretum, Sullivan Grove, named in honor of a Revolutionary officer. A third section is named after General Greene—Greene Grove. It is a section in a densely wooded area along Steele's run.

The old colonial road which started at the Ferry House and continued to the Bear Tavern where the two military columns separated for the march in Trenton, has been named now Continental Lane and is a most attractive "grass ramble." The site of the

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"Securities of The Nation" Subject For Rotarians

"Securities of the Nation," were discussed by C. Burnley White, Cornwells Heights, when he spoke to his co-members of the Bensalem Rotary Club, at the weekly dinner meeting last evening at Green Light Restaurant, Lincoln Highway.

Mr. White, who is secretary of the club, mentioned the false securities which nations of the world have been hiding behind—armaments, great bodies of water, and economic security such as the United States sought to build up in the gold buried in hills of Kentucky.

How all such securities have been found false was well brought out by the speaker, who continued by telling of the 36 millions girls and boys in the United States, 16 years of age and under, "who are really our great security if we so guide and direct them." Mr. White referred to this group as the future leaders of the nation, and gave as an individual challenge to each the need to show the girls and boys the right way to walk, both spiritually and mentally.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson presided. A guest at the meeting was John Carr, a former resident of Bristol, and now a sergeant of Pennsylvania Motor Police. Mr. Carr was the guest of Creighton Vandegriff.

CORRECTION

Because of a misunderstanding when copy was presented for the advertisement of Campo's Meat Market, Pond and Lafayette streets, which appeared in Tuesday's Courier, the specials that were advertised should have been advertised for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and not just for Tuesday and Wednesday only, as appeared in the advertisement. Also, the lamb liver, heart and lung item advertised in Campo's advertisement should not have read as "cut from 75- to 100-lb. calves," but should have read, "Cut from tender lamb."

LATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Japan Decides On German-Russian Policy

Tokyo, July 2—The government of imperial Japan decided its policy with regard to the war between Germany and Soviet Russia today but the momentous decision was kept a carefully guarded secret.

While diplomats of Germany, Italy and Russia descended upon the foreign office in an effort to obtain a clear delineation of Japan's future attitude, a spokesman said: "Japan's policy has been decided."

There was no indication as to when any official announcement would be made to clarify this country's position. Japan is a member of the Rome-Berlin axis. But only a few weeks ago, Japan signed a treaty of amity with Russia.

Germans Claim 100,000 Russians Surrender

Berlin, July 2—One hundred thousand weary and defeated Russian soldiers surrendered to the German army east of Bialystok today, the German high command announced.

One of the three separate "iron rings" created by rapidly-advancing Nazi troops in the Polish-White Russian border areas closed in, compelling the encircled Soviets to lay down their arms, it was said.

In addition to the 100,000 troops forced to capitulate in the greatest mass surrender of the present war, 400 tanks and 300 mobile guns were captured, the high command said.

An official communique said: "A large part of the Soviet army encompassed east of Bialystok was definitely destroyed. Immense booty counted up to now includes about 100,000 prisoners, 400 tanks and 300 guns. In a tank battle concluded yesterday in Galicia, 220 armored cars were either destroyed or captured."

At the same time, the high command announced an additional 39 Soviet war planes were shot down in combat and 45 destroyed on the ground.

Shift in British Generals Unexplained

London, July 2—Prime Minister Churchill left unexplained today the sudden shift of famed General Sir Archibald P. Wavell from his post as British Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East.

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LICENSE APPLICANTS KEEP OFFICERS BUSY

200 to 250 Are Given Drivers' Tests Each Tuesday In The Sixth Ward

INCREASES WEEKLY

The place for the candid camera "fan" any Tuesday is the headquarters at Fillmore and Radcliffe streets, from which Pennsylvania Motor Police of Philadelphia barracks operate, giving tests to hundreds of would-be automobile drivers.

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Hold Youth; Stole Car of Former Senator Buckman

A Scranton youth of 17 years, Phillip McLaub, is in the Bucks County Prison, on an automobile theft charge, growing out of the use, minus permission, of the station wagon owned by former State Senator Clarence J. Buckman.

The vehicle, missing for eight days, was taken from the Langhorne station of the Reading Railroad, the young man deciding to take that to return to his Scranton home, after looking over several cars in the vicinity. He found the keys in the dash-board, and sufficient gasoline in the car.

When the vehicle was returned here yesterday, with Private Shovelin of Oxford Valley barracks, Pa. Motor Police, bringing McLaub to Bucks county, it was badly dented, the youth having struck another car in Scranton during the several days he rode around in the car there. His mother reported the case to Scranton police.

McLaub had until about two weeks ago been employed by Keystone Automobile Club in Philadelphia, for which firm former Senator Buckman is an attorney. It is said that McLaub gave up his position, and after boarding a bus found he was en route to South Langhorne instead of Scranton. Walking from the Lincoln Highway to the dead end of the super-highway near Langhorne, he had difficulty in securing a "hop," and re-traced his steps to the railroad station. It was there he located a car to his liking. McLaub is being held until the next term of criminal court.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A shortage of farm help was reported at a meeting of Buckingham Farmers' Club, Saturday, the reason being due to the defense program, it was pointed out. The shortage was found to be acute when the club members made a survey of the dairy cow situation in Bucks County.

One of the members of the committee stated that some farmers have disposed of their dairy cows because they were unable to get help.

William R. Burd, also a member of the committee, said he had visited a number of places in the lower part of the county, and there he found some farmers had disposed of their dairy cows because the price of feed had increased, but at the same time the price

of milk remained the same. Mr. Burd said he feels the farmers of Bucks county should form a milk cooperative association because, by doing this, he said, they will receive better prices for their milk. Dairy farmers in Lehigh county, said Mr. Burd, formed a milk cooperative association, and it has proved to be quite successful.

At the annual dinner-meeting of the Harlequin Club, Doylestown high school upperclassmen dramatic club, it was announced by Miss Margaret Stemer, junior high school English teacher, that she was to be married on Saturday.

Miss Stemer, who coached the Harlequin play, "Early to Bed, Early to Rise," will be married at her home in Palmerton.

The dinner was held at the Pipersville Inn, with host, Robert Brugger, who is also president of the club and was voted the best actor of the year, as toastmaster. About 25 Harlequines were present.

Between 115 and 120 persons attended the annual reunion of the descendants of Tobias Melcher held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strouse, at Curly Hill.

The gathering, very informal in nature, was featured by the serving of a picnic dinner, the presentation of a brief program and a business session. Officers elected during the business session were as follows: President, John Melcher, Raubsville; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Y. Michie, New Britain, and historian, Mrs. Edward M. Trauch, Doylestown.

The ban on long after-dinner speeches at Summer meetings of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown went into effect this week. Last night, after the dinner at the Doylestown Inn, members viewed the night baseball game at Shibe Park. Tuesday night, July 8th, the report of the Georgia convention of Kiwanis International, will be given by President Nate Gorelick and vice-president John J. Bridgeman. There will be a deep sea fishing trip to North Wildwood, N. J., sponsored by Kiwanis on July 9th. Members of the Rotary and Doayapo Clubs of Doylestown will be invited on the fishing trip, in addition to members of other Kiwanis Clubs in the ninth division. The Kiwanis-Rotary golf match will be played Tuesday, July 15th, at the Doylestown Country Club.

Twelve Bucks county clubs and fraternal societies were represented at a business session of the Bucks County Federation of Fraternal and Social Clubs held at the Doylestown Maennerchor Society.

William Bealer, an officer of the Quakertown Owls, was elected president of the federation for the coming year. Frank L. Worthington, executive

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Maple Shade Tot Has Party On Her 3rd Anniversary

A party was arranged yesterday by Mrs. W. Crawford, Maple Shade, to celebrate her daughter Esther's third birthday.

Games were enjoyed by the tots, and refreshments served to: Mary Ann West, Carolyn and Roland Jones; Margaret, Emma and Esther Crawford; Mrs. F. West, Mrs. R. Perpete, Maple Shade; Judith Crawford, Andrew and Roy Yoder, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. A. Crawford, Philadelphia; Mrs. E. Matlack and son William, Bensalem Township.

Esther received many gifts.

TEMPERATURE HIGHER

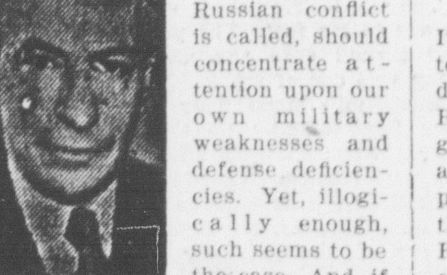
Although percentage of relative humidity was three points lower in the 24-hour period ending today at eight a. m., than it was for the day previous, the temperature for the period was up three degrees, the high being 97.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Look at Realities

Washington, July 1. THERE is no reason why the "New War," as the German-Russian conflict is called, should concentrate attention upon our own military weaknesses and defense deficiencies. Yet, illogically enough, such seems to be the case. And, if that lessens the tendency to be smug and self-satisfied about what we have, and what we are doing, then the net for us will be a gain, no matter what happens in Russia.



BECAUSE, from the start, the basic defect in the American effort has been refusal of those in authority either to face facts themselves or to acquaint the people with them. Instead, optimistic but misleading reports of "progress" have been made and the more bellicose Administra-

tive spokesmen have conveyed a false, though perhaps comforting idea of our might. Various things have occurred in the past ten days to dissipate that notion, which is a good thing.

IT is interesting that this reversion to realities followed the President's declaration that we would give to Russia the same kind of aid we are giving the British. Almost immediately this was revealed as a completely hollow promise. For one thing, we have no idea what the Russians need, if anything; for another, if we knew, we could not meet their needs, because we lack the goods; for another, if we had the goods, there are no ships to use for transport and no feasible route by which they could reach a Russian port, if we had the ships to spare.

TO all this should be added the vast public distaste for helping Communists in Russia because of the respectability and immunity which such aid would seem to confer on Communists here. Against these a

Continued On Page Four

Garbage To Be Collected Early on Morning of "4th"

Garbage will be collected in Bristol early on the morning of July 4th, it was announced today by E. Paul Patton, garbage collector.

"The co-operation of the residents is solicited and we request that all buckets be placed in the proper place for collection on the night of July 3rd, as the collectors will make their tours early Friday morning."

Numerous complaints have been made about the manner in which the garbage has been collected, and today Mr. Patton stated that he had assumed direct responsibility and that he was anxious that his employees do a thorough and efficient job for the people of Bristol.

He asked that complaints be made direct to him either by telephoning Bristol 537 or by mail to Box 22, Edgington.

Mr. Patton says that "owing to the National Defense Program it has become increasingly difficult to obtain reliable men to work on the garbage truck. During the past two months I have employed four different men."

SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYS ONE NEW TEACHER

Miss Chloe Double, New Hope, Engaged As A Substitute Teacher

OTHER ROUTINE AFFAIRS

One new teacher was engaged last night by the Bristol Borough School Board. Miss Chloe Double, New Hope, will be employed as a substitute teacher to replace Miss Gladys Hewitt, who has been granted a leave of absence for one year.

In the absence of Doron Green, president, and S. Bradley Ardrey, vice-president, Robert C. Ruchl was selected to act as president pro-tem.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the proper officers of the board to make a loan at the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County for such sums of money as will be required to meet current expenses during the next month.

Arthur P. Brady was authorized to procure bids for rewiring the Jefferson avenue school building.

Mrs. William Harding reported visiting the Washington street building and observing the fine work done by both pupils and teachers in that building.

Warren P. Snyder, superintendent, submitted the annual report of the cafeteria and also gave the report of David Hertzler, high school principal.

Mr. Quigley was authorized to conduct summer band rehearsals on two evenings each week. Parents of 38 members of the band have signified their intention to see that the band members attend the rehearsals.

Former Bristolian Helps To Outfit Rescued Men

Leonard J. Bassett, Norfolk, Va., a former Bristol resident, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bassett, 634 Corson street, tells in an interesting manner of the fitting in his shoe department of the frozen feet of men rescued from a Belgian liner, sunk near the Arctic Circle, recently.

Mr. Bassett, manager for the shoe department of a men's furnishing store in Norfolk, does not list the name of the boat referred to, but tells of conversation with the survivors who were taken to that Virginia city.

His letter received last week stated: "We had quite a time at the store today. I guess you read in the papers of the 35 survivors of that Belgian boat that was torpedoed, being picked up and taken in to Norfolk. Well, the shipping company had to outfit them in clothing, so they were all brought in to the store and we outfitted them from head to foot. They told us some great stories. They were torpedoed without warning by a German 'sub' at 10.30 at night, 400 miles from any shore, up near the Arctic circle, and 35 of them had to get off in one life-boat with just what clothing they had on their backs, and they were adrift in the life-boat for seven days and nights. They all had frozen feet. I had the job of fitting frozen feet that were swollen and sprained, and what-not. Some of them hurt their feet when they jumped from the ship to the life boats."

"Thirty-five of them were picked up and they don't know if the others were saved or not. The captain went down with the ship. I talked with the first mate quite a bit. It didn't seem to bother him much. He said he is the captain now because the captain was lost. He said it was a good thing the boat came along when it did, because all the men had to eat was six teaspoons of water and one biscuit each day, and it was beginning to break their morale."

"It was very interesting talking to them, and hearing their stories. They were dressed just as they were when they were picked up from the water. Some had no shirts on, just heavy underwear, pants and shoes, still wet from the salt water. We out-fitted 24 of them. The rest are in the hospital, but will be in tomorrow . . ."

A quarterly conference will be held tonight in the Bristol Methodist Church at eight o'clock. All members are urged to attend this meeting which will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Safe and Sane driving will prevent it. A True Patriot will drive the American Way—with care, courtesy and consideration of the other fellow. Observe the traffic laws and the rules of the road. Drive a safe car, one that has been inspected for mechanical defects. Have brakes, tires, lights and steering apparatus checked before you start your trip. That, combined with skill and caution at the wheel will guarantee to all a safe and happy Fourth of July week-end."

194 CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO THOSE COMPLETING 1ST AID

The Hon. Vincent A. Carroll, Phila., Addresses Recipients At South Langhorne

HOME DEFENSE PLAN

Eight Classes Conducted; Parkland First Aid Station Provides Instructors

SOUTH LANGHORNE, July 2—To a total of 194 men and women, who during the past few months have successfully completed a course of instruction in first aid, "Home Defense Certificates of Honor" were presented last evening, when a special program was conducted in the Casino, here. The Hon. Vincent A. Carroll, associate judge of the Court of Common Pleas, No. 2, Philadelphia, was the main speaker.

The course has been given under supervision of the Pennsylvania First Aid Training School, with Joseph S. Law, in charge of the Parkland First Aid Station, directing the activity. The certificates are issued by the Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, as part of the Legion's home defense plan.

The master of ceremonies was Richard A. Hopkins, home defense chairman for the Soby Post, who called upon a number of individuals to address the large gathering. William Gaston, Langhorne, commander of Soby Post, commended those who have completed the course in first aid.

Mr. Law, in his remarks, reminded those who received certificates that their work is not complete, but advanced instruction will be given to those desiring such. He stated that the first aid unit has added many trained individuals to the community, and said that provided the group continues its course of study, the community will be able to cope with any emergency.

Paul Sine, Perkasio, ninth district commander of the American Legion, stressed the fact that many stories published today regarding world conditions are confusing, with numerous false claims being put forth. "But there is no confusion here in regard to your work. For by your first aid program you have acquired something definite." He then cited a number of cases whereby lives were saved by prompt administration of first aid, showing practical value of the work.

To Mr. Law, who has been directing the courses, district commander Sine presented a citation, this being issued by the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania. Commander Sine stated that although the local post is privileged to issue one such citation annually to deserving individuals who have served the post in a commendable manner, this is but the third such issued by the local group in its history.

Judge Carroll was introduced by Clarence Hall, a member of Soby Post, a member of the Philadelphia county bar, and at one time a college classmate of the guest speaker. Judge Carroll reminded those assembled that every meeting such as this makes a direct contribution to the community.

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Hamilton Urges Safe Driving Over Week-End

A statement urging "Safe and Sane" driving by motorists over the Fourth of July week-end was issued today by Secretary of Revenue William J. Hamilton, Jr., as follows:

"The annual Fourth of July celebration is just ahead. There will be three days available for patriotic exercises, social and recreational enjoyment. Undoubtedly, thousands of Pennsylvania motorists have already planned where they are going to celebrate Independence Day.

With the trip all planned the next important thought is—how will the holiday be celebrated? Will it be "Safe and Sane" with pleasant memories on July 5th or will careless driving, thoughtlessness and lack of consideration bring a repetition of the tragedy of last Fourth of July when 10 persons were killed and 538 injured in 639 motor vehicle accidents on the streets and highways of our State.

Patriotism will be at high pitch this Fourth of July. Americans will be thinking deeply and seriously on the problem of war and peace. The meaning of the Declaration of Independence will take on greater significance and thoughts of Washington and the immortal Lincoln will be many.

Do not celebrate the anniversary of this great event, which granted the right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, by causing Death, Disability or Tragedy.

Safe and Sane driving will prevent it. A True Patriot will drive the American Way—with care, courtesy and consideration of the other fellow. Observe the traffic laws and the rules of the road. Drive a safe car, one that has been inspected for mechanical defects. Have brakes, tires, lights and steering apparatus checked before you start your trip. That, combined with skill and caution at the wheel will guarantee to all a safe and happy Fourth of July week-end."

The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1941

COSTS AND INCOME

According to some of the economists, everything is coming along fine. The cost of living has gone up only 3.5 per cent since the war started. The rise may have seemed higher to some people because the food item in the cost of living has gone up 7.6 per cent since August, 1939.

But consumer purchasing power in the same period has advanced 24.4 per cent so that according to these figures, a man's pocketbook is rapidly gaining on the prices which tend to deplete it.

Per capita income for consumers in the United States is now estimated to be \$51 per month, compared to only \$41 per month when Hitler marched into Poland. And denially a consumer can take advances in the cost of living with better grace if he has \$10 more per month in his pocket.

There is one little item, though, that should not be overlooked. It is taxes. Congress has yet to devise the means by which the vast additional revenue which the Treasury must have will be raised. But there can be no doubt that it will come out of the consumer's pocketbook.

When Congress dips the siphon into that source, the way it sucks will be a caution and little old H. C. of L. will really begin to get in its ticks.

SAME OLD SPOT

It almost seems like old times again. Reference is to the reappearance of the Yankees at the top of the ladder. Without consulting all the records, it would be risky to guess when the clan last resided in that ineffable spot, but during last season and this it was brief if at all, and then only at the beginning of the schedule when winning one game would bring a second division outfit into first place.

Last year the Yanks finished in third place. But that doesn't tell the whole story. During most of the season they were farther down and had to fight to keep in the upper half. Now a remarkable pickup has carried them to the lead in the American League. And it may take some ball playing to dislodge them. The two teams hottest on the trail are the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox.

Anyway, the spell has been broken. For four years, from 1936 through 1939, the Yanks not only coasted to victory in their league but also hung up the world's championship with a display of batting power unequalled in baseball history. Now they are in the same position as Joe Louis.

A few years ago, a challenger was licked psychologically by just taking one peep at that passive black mug. Today, although he still hangs on to the title, Joe Louis has difficulty in scaring his opponents to death.

Other American League tribes are respectful of Joe DiMaggio and his mates, but they aren't going to fall in a faint when they meet on the diamond.

Men whose wives have been trying for years to get them to quit swearing now are willing to admit their mistake was in striving for Churchill's adeptness at chaste and satisfying phrases.

Each American soldier eats a ton of food per year, it is revealed. And it isn't sawdust.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

NEWPORTVILLE

On Thursday at eight p. m., in Newportville Community Church, there will be a demonstration of the Bible School that has been conducted for ten days. All parents and friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Backhouse and children, Harry and Alice, are vacationing this week at Wildwood, N. J.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore have moved from Grieb avenue into their newly-built home in Landreth Manor. George Welker is improving his home by having it shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reisman spent Monday in Passaic, N. J., visiting friends.

Mrs. John Welker was operated upon for appendicitis in Abington Hospital, Saturday morning.

Harry Neill, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston and children, Audrey, Winifred and "Billy," were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Welker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson were Sunday visitors at Browns Mills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphens Smyrl and children have moved into the home of Mrs. Smyrl's mother on Riverside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slater and Mrs. Slater's mother, Mrs. Rischel, left last week for a several days' visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

William Barrett spent the week-end at his summer home in the Poconos.

Mrs. James Carroll, Princeton, N. J., week-ended with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Mutchler.

George Bintliff, Walter Poulette and Mr. and Mrs. Huffer enjoyed a day's fishing on Saturday near Brielle, N. J. Miss Emma Wright left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Stephen Laptonak, Philadelphia, where she will remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff were Saturday visitors in Ashbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Repas, Anna and Kathryn Dick spent Sunday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinecke spent the week-end at their summer home in Pine Beach, N. J.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer, Philadelphia, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul.

Robert Winterstein week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winterstein, Jerseytown.

Mrs. Rebecca Randall has returned home from a visit of several weeks with Miss Mary Randall, Trevoise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagarty and family, Hershman, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hagarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillborn.

Mrs. Edwina Dillon was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. John Mahan, Bristol; and on Sunday visited relatives in Reading.

There will be an official board meeting in the Emilie Methodist Church,

July 2nd, at 7.30 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Rockhill, Wednesday evening.

Miss Lillie Wilson, in company with Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Bristol, attended the Woman's House party of the Woman's Baptist Mission Society, Bucknell College, Lewisburg, last week.

HULMEVILLE

The past two days were spent by William Jackson at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moyer, Highland Park.

The members of the faculty of the community Daily Vacation Bible School will have a business meeting tonight at seven o'clock in the Methodist Church. At eight o'clock at the Methodist parsonage the board of education of the Methodist Church will meet.

"Marge" and "Jimmy" Dougherty, of Philadelphia, are guests of their aunt, Miss Marie Hanson.

In honor of Mrs. Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights, Miss Mary Thompson entertained the following guests at her home last evening at a shower: Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner, the Misses Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz, Myrtle Egly and Elma E. Haefner. The affair was a surprise to the guest of honor. At the conclusion of a social time, a tempting repast was served. The decorative plan was in pink and blue, the favors also being in those colors. Prizes were awarded for games played.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

FALLSINGTON

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara Alice Ashton, daughter of Mr. Lavinus A. Ashton, to Mr. Lloyd Macbeth, has been made. The ceremony occurred in Newark, N. J., on June 18th. The bride formerly resided here.

A visit has been paid by "Patsy" and Donald Satterthwaite, Newtown, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Winder.

A former Fallsington resident, Earl Lucas, Camden, N. J., has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Lucas.

Miss Madeline Burton, Germantown, was a recent visitor of Mrs. B. Frank Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson, of Perth Amboy, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. White and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mrs. Warren H. Woodruff, Bristol, spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley.

The annual reunion of the Satterthwaite family will be held in the Fallsington Friends meeting house on August 9th.

Miss Helen Dunbracco, Lawrenceville, N. J., is spending her vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake.

The Fallsington-Morrisville W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting and picnic supper on July 17th.

Miss Anita Cregar will be one of the teachers at the Summer Bible school at the Morrisville Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Carter and son Woodin, were visitors of Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Anna Kalapos, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughter, Evelyn Mae, Penns Manor, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite.

Miss Mae W. Kelly had as a recent guest, Miss Letitia Watson, Doylestown.

Charles K. Foster, of near Reading, has been visiting at his home here.

Miss Marian True is spending part of her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Satterthwaite.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

secretary of the Maennerchor, who served as president for five years, was elected vice-president. The secretary is Alfred Eberhardt, Sellersville, an officer of the Perkasio Owls. Gaetano Greco, Bristol, was re-elected treasurer.

Rules and regulations pertinent to the operation of licensed clubs in Bucks county were discussed by Wilbur VanDine, Doylestown attorney for the federation and member of the legal committee of the State federation. The Doylestown Country Club was accepted as a member of the federation.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Tony heard someone moan. It was himself. He struggled to rise; fell back. "Say—what?" he mumbled groggily. Something hard nuzzled against his ribs. It was a gun. He tried to sit up.

Worth was in Norheim's parked yellow car. Two firs flanked the path leading to the villa. Then it all came back to him: Marie's scream; someone hitting him on the head as he made to leap into Madame Lascars' room.

Tony wrenched his head around. Sitting next to him was the small dark man whom he had last seen running from Madame Lascars' cabin on the ocean liner, Luigi! "What's your price to let me go?" Tony asked huskily. "My girl's in there."

Then, on his other side, Tony heard Hioto's unmistakable giggle. It chilled his blood. He turned to stare at the Japanese whom he had last seen swimming toward the hydroplane in the harbor.

The little man was now in European dress. His eyes were smug behind owlish glasses. He bobbed and grinned at Tony. "So nice—finding you—Mister Worth!" he clipped. "You will be liking—first to visit Mister Norheim—and ladies in villa. Later—Luigi and I will oblige you—for favors done."

Another smile flitted across his neat lips.

Tony walked between them to the villa. He didn't want to escape. He had to get into the room where Marie was.

Madame Lascars' Anna opened the door. Her terrified eyes told Tony that she dared not move for fear of involving her beloved mistress in further trouble.

The people in the bedroom stared up at Tony's entrance. Marie, tugging away from Nino Lippi's grip, ran to him. "Tony!" she cried. "They've hurt you!"

"Chin up, Miss Schuyler, I'm okay!" was Tony's salute as Luigi and Hioto stepped in front of him. Then Marie saw the gun. She flew at Luigi, trying to pull it from him. Nino dragged her back.

Thelme lunged forward. Norheim nodded to Hioto. The Jap gripped the big fellow's wrist with his left hand. Then the small body whipped under Eric's imprisoned arm, pulling it savagely to the left, twisting the arm and pressing it against Eric's own back. Eric went livid. He didn't try to move. Hioto released him with a smiling bow.

Norheim stepped back, pointing at Eric. "You came in time, Hioto," he said drily, then turned to Theresa. "Will you permit me to use your telephone?" he asked with exaggerated courtesy.

Her fingers closed on the knife concealed in her bodice. "You know where the telephone is, Felix; in the hall."

Tony, pretending to sag between Luigi and Hioto, watched for an opportunity. But his eyes told Marie that they were not yet out of the woods; not by a long shot.

Norheim's voice, telephoning, grated from the hall. He called the Carlton Hotel in Cannes and asked for Herr Friedrich Haensel. He waited, grumbling at the delay.

"Monsieur Haensel cannot have gone," he insisted. Then, with petulance, "Very well, I will talk to Monsieur Vorodkin."

Tony pricked up his ears. Those German and Russian names gave him ideas. This was important. Let he forget how helpless he was, Luigi poked the gun deeper in his side.

Norheim was talking now, excitedly. "Al-lo—al-lo—you, Sergei Vorodkin? What is this about you and Haensel going away?" A pause, and then, "Ach, that is nothing. Any little trouble brings the authorities. But do not worry about the *Serena*. A small nuisance of investigation, that is all. I have Miss Schuyler here now."

Marie cried angrily from the room, "You won't keep me here long!"

Norheim paid no attention to her. His voice over the wire grew smooth. "My dear fellow, you can depend on me. Meet me at the appointed place at nine. I promise you, we shall not be disturbed."

Marie darted toward Tony but Nino Lippi, pale and harassed, restrained her.

"Hold onto yourself," Tony advised her. Luigi's finger twitched on the trigger.

There was silence in the hall. Norheim listened nervously to the Russian. He would have preferred to speak with Herr Haensel. . . . When Norheim walked back into the room, his eyes were slits beneath his lowering brow. He marched up to Tony.

"Miss Schuyler's safety depends on you," he said gruffly. "You will at once write a note to Captain Buckner requesting that he deliver my documents to Major Thelme."

Norheim regarded Tony bitterly. "You have played a dangerous game, Mr. Worth. I know of your cables. I know you are in touch with the American intelligence service. Please don't think you and those imbeciles will destroy what I have accomplished."

"You're through right now!" Tony rapped back. He wasn't as confident as he sounded. "There are friends in town," he stalled. "They know I'm here—and why. Better let Miss Schuyler go right now, Norheim!"

His bluff didn't work. The Mongolian's fury seethed again. "No one can stop me! I am telling you for the last time, Mr. Worth. If you do not write as I say, you will never see Miss Schuyler again."

Marie's eyes widened as she cried, "Don't write anything, Tony! I'd rather die."

Tony said gently, his face drawn with strain. "They won't kill you, Marie. That's just it."

Luigi's gun prodded him to a table. Hioto brought writing materials. Tony sat there, staring down at paper and pen. He didn't care what Norheim or any of the rest of them did to him. But whether he wrote this abominable letter or not, he believed they would not let Marie and her millions go. For only while they held her were they safe.

Marie again leaned toward him, pleading, "Don't—oh, don't, Tony!" Nino Lippi had her arm again. "Come with me, *cara mia*," he implored. "You will not be harmed. I swear it!"

Marie caught La Lascars' gaze. Theresa had a knife concealed. She was even then plucking at the neck of her gown where she had hidden it. "I won't go," said Marie firmly. "Give me a moment to think."

Tony muttered. There seemed no way out. Captain Buckner would trust Eric, after the fight on the yacht. He had seen Tony and Eric go ashore together. The grizzled captain wouldn't suspect Eric. And the big fellow would certainly bring those papers back here to save Tony and Marie.

Eric was looking at Tony now, his eyes trying to tell the younger man something.

Tony said wearily to Marie, "I guess you understand now what we're up against. Those papers on your yacht prove that this skunk—I could use worse names—has been directing secret campaigns against America. He's made a business of it. Needing funds and protection, he's used you and the *Serena* as his headquarters. Better face it. If I don't write this letter, you'll be kidnapped. He can't let you go at this point in his game."

She hung herself toward Thelme. "Don't let Tony do this for me, Eric! Please don't!"

She freed her hand from the Marchese Lippi's to strike at him, as she had struck Tony that time in

(To be continued)
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198 Reaching Majority Register In This Area

Continued from Page One

lowing offices set up for the day: Bristol post office building, 100; Croydon post office building, 48; office of Percy G. Ford, Farragut avenue, 53.

Of the total from this district, 198 became 21 years of age between July 1, 1940, and July 1, 1941. The remaining three were over that age, but due to various reasons were unable to register when former dates were set.

According to workers at the offices of the local board, no twins, triplets, or brothers were registered to their knowledge. The first one to register at the Bristol post office yesterday, Ralph Hart, Bath street, was waiting to carry out his duty when the first clerk arrived. At the Farragut avenue office, John Jay Austin, Trenton avenue, was the first one to sign up.

The clerks aiding in registration at the central office, the local post office building, were: Miss Anna Warwick, Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, Mrs. William Murray, and the Misses Clara King, Anna B. Foster and Helen Fine. Aiding Miss Elizabeth Wilson at the Farragut avenue office were: Mrs. Helen Kupiec, Mrs. Oliver Runyan, and the Misses Irene Kontoff and Alice Palmer. At Croydon Miss Alberta Larzelere was given assistance by Mrs. S. Belterly, Mrs. Harry Frederick, and Mrs. Walter Barner.

Indications were that the selectees for the second peacetime registration would not be kept in military training longer than a year, while all of those who registered yesterday will become eligible for selection as trainees within a month.

One Bucks countian, George William Kallach, Point Pleasant, a hosiery worker employed in the Doyle Hosiery Mill, Doylestown, became of age yesterday and so far as early checkups are concerned he is the only one in the county whose birthday anniversary is July 1st.

The big rush was locally, where the registrations were divided in the three sections.

Members of the various draft boards and the clerks had charge of the registration. Registrants were called on to give full and complete information when they appeared at the places designated for the tally.

Patriotic displays were staged in various Bucks county communities and flags were flown from homes and store and office buildings. All post rooms and clubs were closed during registration hours and some clubs remained closed until today.

Registrants were given melon colored cards if they had reached 21, and white cards if they were aliens. Names of all will be listed by their local draft boards before July 9, after which another lottery will be conducted to determine an order of call.

Although ministers and theological students are exempt from training and service, they were required to register. Others obliged to register were defense workers, members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who have resigned or been discharged from the service since Oct. 16, and aliens between 21 and 36 who have entered the country since Oct. 16.

In Montgomery county the names of nearly 2,000 who have reached their 21st birthday since last October, were added to the selective service rolls. It is believed that the names of the new enrollees will be infused in existing registration lists rather than superimposed, but the exact method has not yet been determined.

Science Ass'n Visits Washington Arboretum

Continued from Page One

Bear Tavern is at the intersection of the Pennington-Harbourton Roads.

Mr. Black next reviewed a few of the many N. J. State Parks and forests. The Hacklebarney in Morris County, and the Lebanon in Burlington and Ocean Counties, were known to the Science Association by previous visits, but the Penn Forest with its area of 2958 acres in Burlington County, the Parvin Park of 962 acres in Salem County, and Stokes Forest in Sussex County with 12,426 acres in a lake region, promise much of interest to nature students, while those who like to take glimpses into colonial settings, Ringwood Manor in Passaic County, close to the New Jersey border would be a drawing card, with its 76 rooms, its formal gardens, its stables. It is a region famous for Ringwood mines which fact makes the Museum at the Manor doubly important.

At the conclusion of Mr. Black's talk, the members walked through a part of the arboretum. Most stress in the far too brief period for the study was laid on sumacs and viburnums. Many varieties were seen.

Next an automobile drive through the pines was taken with a brief stop at Greene Grove, followed by picnic lunch at Washington Grove. At 1.30 the group again started for a drive of some eight miles to the farm of P. A. Waring where the host gave the group a short talk on the attempt being made in that section to counteract erosion. Some 20 months ago several farmers in this Honey Hollow Creek watershed met with some federal agriculture Department erosion experts to work out a plan of co-operation which would be of mutual benefit. Francis Fitting, Charles Wendig and Ernest Crooks have worked steadily on that beginning along with Mr. Waring. The Boltz farm and the Herd farm, formerly the William Blackman farm, are included in the project. Before a crop is decided on, three preises are to be considered—the kind of soil in the field, the amount of erosion, and the amount of slope. Strip cropping is generally now practised by these farmers. Instead of planting

crops in square areas in straight rows, they alternate rows of corn and wheat—or corn and oats, etc. Often the strips are 100 feet wide. In such a strip should a heavy rain strike a new seeded bed its destructive wash will soon be stopped by the crop already growing at the strip's edge. The natural contour of the land is also followed rather than forcing rows straight up a hill.

Mangums or broad base terraces were further described. "A terracing machine which resembles a road grader cuts troughs which brake the force of erosion. All these methods will not avail for all fields, some of which should be left for permanent pasture," it was stated.

After Mr. Waring's talk, various fields on his farm (the former Matthews farm) were pointed out to illustrate methods employed, after which the Crooks farm with which Mr. Wendig is also connected was driven through—with a final stop at the Fitting farm where Mr. and Mrs. Fitting were glad to discuss further points in this new program so carefully carried out in this Solebury section.

Those taking part in the field day were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Conrad, Harold Conrad, Mrs. Ellie B. Janeny, the Misses Mary and Cora Willard, Miss Anna W. Smith, Miss Olive Balderston, Mrs. Anna B. Byles, Miss Annie C. Scarborough, Mrs. Harry Horne, Miss Margaret Styer, Mrs. William R. Stuckert, Newtown; Mrs. T. S. Cadwallader, Yardley; Miss Elizabeth Woodman, Wycombe; Miss Josephine Carver, Forest Grove; Mrs. Charles Otis, Emille; Mrs. Walter Styer, Thomas and Mary Styer, Mrs. Bertold Maier, Kitty and Konrad Maier, Mrs. Marian M. Hazard, Marie and Charles Hazard, Woodbourne; the Misses Carolyn and Sadie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sigafos, Miss Evelyn Sigafos, and J. Kirk Leatherman, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Furman Mulford, Washington, D. C. Mr. Mulford was a former member of Bucks Natural Science Association. For the past many years he has been connected with the Plant Industry Division of the Department of Agriculture.

The next field day is set for Saturday, July 26th, at Robin Run Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Smith, Wycombe. Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Elizabeth A. Woodman, is leader for the day. The flora of meadow and woodland, as well as that of a cultivated flower garden, will be studied. A Guernsey herd of record, and a bit of Indian lore, promises more of interest.

License Applicants Keep Officers Busy

Continued from Page One

Plenty of "shots" for the fast camera, as well as a gay moment now and then, are to be had for the wishing—in fact one doesn't have to wish very hard.

The young and the old arrive during the testing period, nine to 3.30 each Tuesday; the tall and short; the fat and lean. They come in all sizes, makes, models and colors of cars,—from the "leaping Lena" type to the "Rolls."

The steady stream of applicants have a steady stream of perspiration running down their faces when the test day occurs when there is such high temperature and humidity as yesterday. But the officers are ten times hotter (should be any consolation to those being tested)—what with their heavier uniforms, leather puttees and holsters included. That would be the day for the candid cameraman with color film to "snap" an officer while he is red in the face, the tables being turned for once.

Whereas some months ago the officers tested approximately 90 individuals on each testing day, the number has more than doubled, in fact nearly trebled that mark, on some days. Previously the tests were given between the hours of 10 a. m., and three p. m., on two Tuesdays each month. With the great increase in numbers noted over a short period of time, the test days were increased to one each week—Tuesday, and the hours were lengthened, nine a. m. to 3.30 p. m. For weeks past the number given have ranged from 200 to 250.

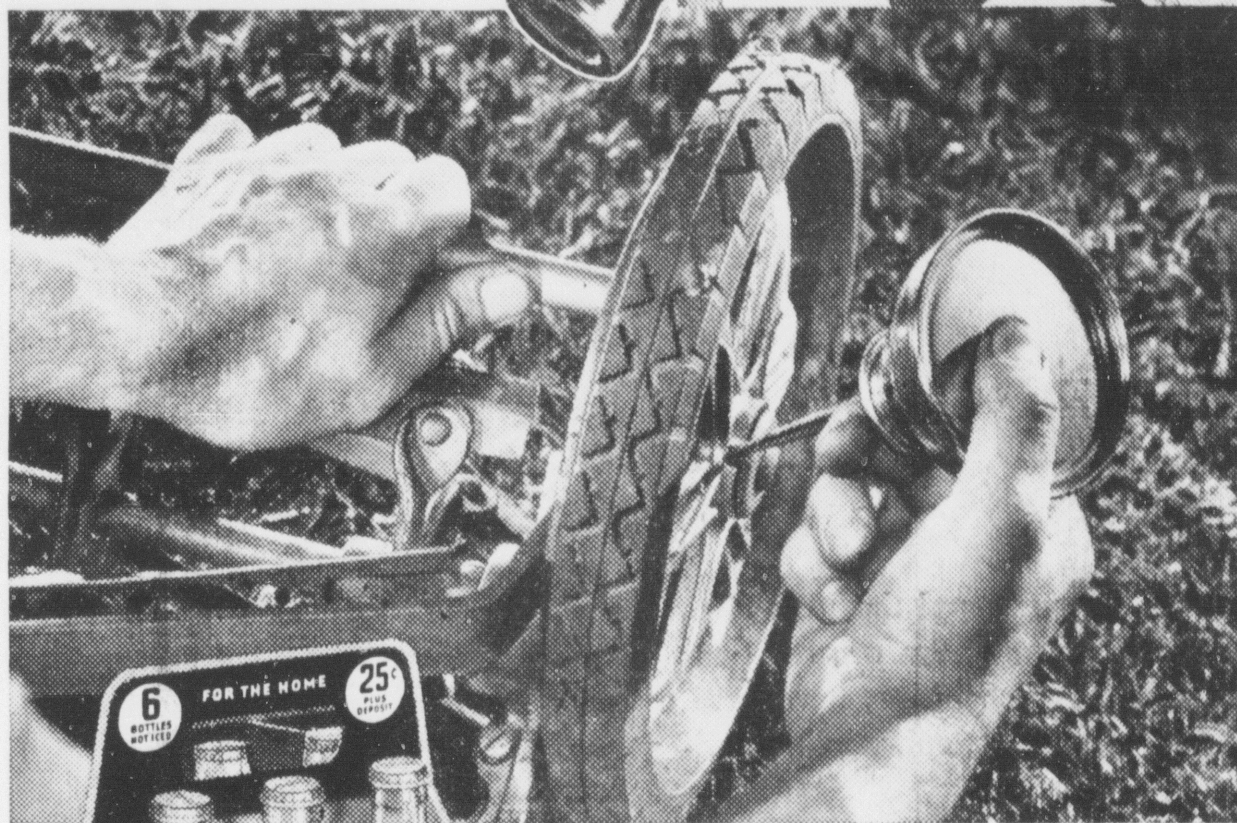
Queried about rejections, Corporal A. L. Henry, of the Philadelphia barracks, who is in charge of the work in Bristol, stated that approximately one-third are rejected, the percentage at times being less. The reasons for rejections, according to the officer in charge, cover many subjects—lack of knowledge of motor laws; insufficient experience in driving; lack of education which is shown in the reading ability of the applicant. A number of the applicants are foreign-born, with a variety of accents being noted on inspection day. If the accent is pronounced, the individual having difficulty in pronouncing certain words on the chart bearing instructions which motorists will find on any highway, the examining officer at once queries him on the meaning of the word, thus ascertaining whether the applicant fully understands what the highway signs mean.

It has often been said that a person can do but one thing at a time, but a look-see into the activities at the inspection headquarters will prove that Corporal Henry can do three things at once—fill out application blanks, keep sounding instructions for those who have passed tests to "step forward"; and have one ear open for the words read by the next applicant. And lest anyone think they might get by in the reading test while the other duties of the official are being carried out, he is sadly mistaken. This is attested by the fact that those who falter on certain words are queried on them as the officer raises his pencil for a moment.

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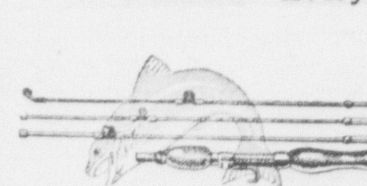
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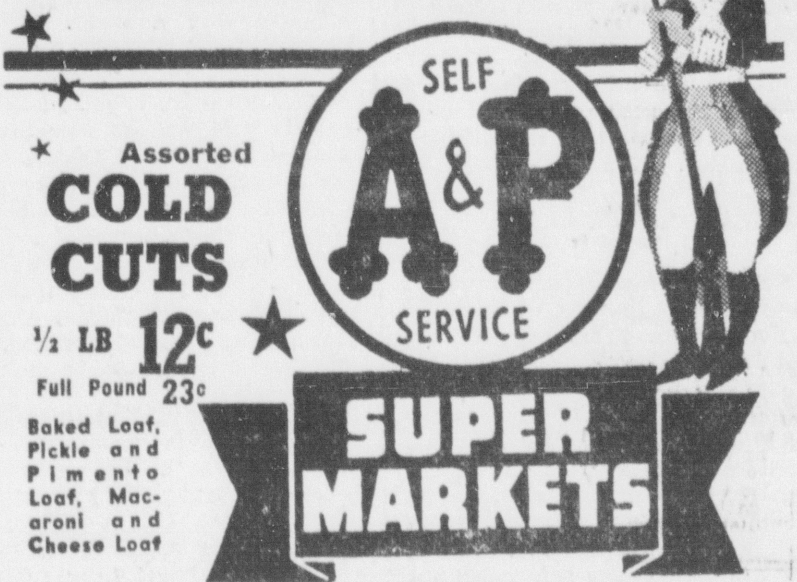
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The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

Justifiable American anger has been aroused. Few want to see it diminished or diverted. Hence, from both the practical and the emotional viewpoint, the aid-to-Russia suggestion has fallen very flat indeed. Clearly, the action indicated is to send more supplies to the British—and faster. Nothing else makes sense.

—O—

WHETHER, after this became plain, steps to speed up were really taken is not certain. What is certain is that from various sources facts began to develop about American inadequacy which ought to have the effect of shattering both public and official complacency. The President himself started it with a statement that there was here a "woeful scarcity" of small-arms ammunition. This had been known before, but not publicly proclaimed. In other words, we have the guns but nothing to put in them. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt expressed some dissatisfaction with the results of the defense machinery. Heretofore the official attitude

has been that everything was going satisfactorily.

—O—

ON top of the President's revelation came the scathing report of the House Military Committee, which asserted that a series of major "failures" and "delays" have led to a "serious lack of strategic material. Aluminum, rubber, smokeless powder and various raw products were mentioned. The committee, which is headed by a Democrat, attributed this "serious situation" largely to the "absence of a responsible head with authority" and also to Administration preoccupation in recent years with "social reforms" rather than national security.

—O—

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the Military Committee's report came a severe criticism of the army from Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, who after the Tennessee maneuvers addressed a meeting of 399 staff officers. Among the things General Lear said was this: "Our chain of command, from the officers down to the ranks, is weak—weak to the extent that, if the condition continues, the chain, at its weakest link, will break when a heavy load is imposed." The Gen-

eral also mentioned shortages in anti-tank guns and other more or less vital things.

—O—

IN the same tune a number of military experts, commenting on the Tennessee maneuvers, expressed the conviction that after a year's effort the army is "far short of war efficiency," greatly lacking in equipment and overloaded with incompetent officers, wedded to outworn ideas. Supplementing these trenchant remarks came the speech in the House of Representative Woodrum (Dem., Va.), who stressed our state of unpreparedness and declared that "there are many reasons we should not go abroad, but it is necessary to state only one—we have neither the troops nor the equipment."

—O—

PUT all these things together and the picture they make is not pretty, but it is useful. At least, it can be useful if it serves to end the practice of overstating our assets and understanding our liabilities. It can be most useful if it centers the energies of those in authority upon correcting defects instead of ignoring them. At any rate, it makes the folly of trying to aid Russia, except

through accelerated aid to British, very plain indeed. That is the thing upon which to concentrate. That will take all the energy, the time, the money, the food, the ships and the brains we have available. Maybe more.

July 4th To Be Gala Day At Willow Grove Park

July 4th will be a gala day at Willow Grove Park, with brilliant fireworks, a fine stage show, dancing, roller skating and new thrill rides and novel amusements to appeal to every member of the family. The park's cool, shaded picnic groves form an ideal setting for family and group outings.

Frankie Schluth, the droll fellow with the funny costumes, will introduce an all-star stage show at three, seven and nine p. m., in the Music Pavilion, on July 4th. Also on that evening, Larry Fotin's popular band will play in the park's delightful, ultra-modern ballroom. And, best of all, in the evening there will be a gorgeous display of fireworks, including many new and amazingly beautiful patterns and colors.

On Saturday night, Larry Fotin's music lads will again play in the

Dance Casino, and on Sunday, at three, seven and nine p. m., Frankie Schluth will introduce another and entirely different stage show.

Next Thursday, July 10th, the well-known Avon Players will present "Peg O' My Heart" in the Music Pavilion as the fifth play in the park's little theatre season. Curtain at 8.30 p. m.

WILLOW GROVE PARK
FIREWORKS JULY 4
DANCING
In New Ballroom
JULY 4 AND 5
LARRY FOTIN'S BAND
July 4 & Sunday at 3, 7 & 9 P. M.
FRANK SCHLUTH
& All-Star Stage Show
Roller Skating Every Afternoon & Evening
See the Fountain of Rainbows

Cold Meat Platter Solves Summer Cooking Problems

When the thermometer seems determined to break altitude records, that's the time when the great array of ready-to-serve meats in the market proves a boon to the meal planner. All of these meats—various kinds of sausage and meat loaves and other cooked meats—are tempting in flavor, which in itself would commend them at this season when appetites are wiling. There's something about highly flavored foods which seems especially appealing in hot weather. Perhaps that's why spiced foods are so popular in tropical lands.

In addition to their tempting qualities, cold meats are high in food value, and that is important, for we need just as nutritious food in summer as in winter. The fact that we may not eat so heartily makes it doubly important that our food be high in nutritive value.

Ready-to-serve meats help the cook's problem because they give substance to a meal which may include a vegetable salad or quickly cooked hot vegetable dish. Inez S. Willson, home economist, points out. They may be used with the remnants of a roast so that every bit may be utilized.

There is no end to the attractive ways in which an assortment of sliced cold meats can be served. Light and dark meats can be alternated in a border around salad. Slices of sausage can be rolled to form cornucopias. Green and ripe olives, radish roses, celery curls, sprigs of parsley and of course lettuce are used effectively to dress up the platter.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

CASNER—At Bristol Township, Pa., July 1, 1941, Emma J., wife of William H. Casner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence on Newportville Road, Bristol Township, Pa., Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All organizations and individuals that assisted us in searching for and finding our son Rocco Franceschini. MR. & MRS. JOHN FRANCESCHINI AND FAMILY

WE WISH TO THANK—The many kind friends and neighbors who assisted in any way or sent flowers, automobiles during our recent bereavement.

THE DI PRIMA FAMILY

Funeral Directors

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2117 or 2169.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 816 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals

HAIR CUTS 25c—Shaving 20c. Everyone welcome. John E. Allen, 216 Dorrance St.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

'39 FORD TUDOR—'37 Ford tudor, '36 Hudson sedan, 4 Model "A" Fords, '30 Chevrolet sedan, '36 Ford delivery truck. Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville.

Wanted—Automotive

WE PAY—Highest cash prices for late model cars. If you owe money on your car we pay finance company and give you the balance. Nadler's Super Service Station, phone 9867.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth. Crofton. Bristol 7575. Phone 9867.

Repairing and Refinishing

RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models. Profy's Radio Shop, 211 Mt. Pleasant.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell builder of homes.

IF BROKEN—And made of metal, have mended by electric welding. Light machine shop work done. Shop, Newport rd. & Bristol Cemetery, ph. 2946.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS—Experienced, for tap-room. Phone Cornwells 407.

EXPER. FULL FASHIONED—Toppers, seamers, loopers, menders, examiners. Steady work, good pay, give nearest phone no. Write Box 168, Crofton.

Help Wanted—Male

PLASTERMEN—Whole or part time. Day or contract work. Phone 2755.

MEAT CUTTER—1st class, good wages. Write Box 113, Courier Office.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN—To work in grocery store. Drivers' license pref. Write Box No. 114, Courier.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

50 LBS. GALV. FITTINGS—New, 10c lb.; 10x8 12-oz duck tent, never used, \$10; 75-lb ice box, \$10. C. Chapin, Maple ave., above Norwood, Maple Shade, Crofton.

Building Materials

FILL DIRT—And top soil. Phone Bristol 2597.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

THE WISE MAN—Will sign a contract with Howard Vansant for Atlantic fuel oil. Guar. meter and regular service. Howard Vansant, Langhorne 213.

MANURE & CHICKEN FERTILIZER—2 tons. H. Weber, Sycamore Ave., Crofton.

Household Goods

FRIGIDAIRE—Large size, reas. Phone Bristol 2168.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM—Furnished. Suitable for 2. Gentlemen only. 337 Cedar St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For gentlemen only, all conv. priv. bath. Apply Box No. 101, Courier.

ROOMS—Gentlemen only. 2 minutes' walk from Fleetwings. Call evenings. 1302 Wood St.

FURNISHED ROOM—For women only. Apply 919 Wood St.

Apartments and Flats

MODERN APARTMENT—Nearing completion. Will decorate to suit tenant. Howard I. Leister, 324 Radcliffe St.

LANGHORNE MANOR—Modern apt. 5 rooms, garage, beautiful grounds, furn. or unfurn. Park & Hill Aves. Phone Lang. 57.

4-RM APT.—Kitchen all equip. with elec. refrig. & elec. range. 206 Mill st.

The Days Ahead

TELEPHONE SERVICE is playing a vital part in speeding the production of defense materials in these critical times.

And in the days ahead—should events make it necessary—the telephone communications network will play an even greater part in the defense of the state and nation.

The Pennsylvania Bell organization is 18,500 people operating an up-to-the-minute telephone plant—a plant conceived in the famed Bell Telephone Laboratories and born in the great Western Electric factories.

It was engineered to carry the normal communications needs of our state, with extra "margins" to care for peace-time emergencies and to provide for normal growth. But now the telephone service faces a mighty challenge—the challenge of the communications needs of the all-out drive to build up the defenses of the nation—to rearm America.

To meet that challenge—

By the end of this year, more than forty millions of dollars of new Bell telephone plant will have been constructed in Pennsylvania in 24 months. And next

year and the year after, the program of new buildings, new central office equipment, new switching mechanisms, new local telephone cables, new inter-city telephone lines, will go on at an ever-increasing tempo.

THE communications requirements of army camps, arsenals, shipyards, the thousands of defense industries and of other essential activities—these growing telephone needs must be met.

If it becomes necessary in order to fulfill these requirements—so important to all of us—we will not hesitate to ask that non-defense requests for new telephone service be held up temporarily. At peak hours it may not always be possible on all routes to give the customary extremely high speed "no hang up" inter-city service.

But the people of Pennsylvania can rest assured that the organization which created the best telephone service in the world will spare neither time nor men nor money nor materials to continue that service quality—and at the same time to build for the emergency. That we guarantee.

Some Suggestions

Here are some means by which the telephone user can contribute to the efficiency of the telephone service. By following these suggestions you will help to conserve essential telephone equipment.

1. Be sure to wait for the dial tone on every call. The dial tone is the "number please" of the dial equipment, and without it your call will go astray.

2. Don't trust to memory or to old lists for telephone numbers. Wrong numbers are wasteful—and an annoyance to both caller and called party.

3. Answer the telephone promptly.

4. When you make a call, give the called party enough time to answer before "hanging up."

5. Be sure to hang up after every call. Failure to do so means your line is "busy"—though it may be doing nothing!

The telephone is a product of a free America. Those of us who have had a share in its development have a pride in this example of democracy in action. The Bell System is a typically American institution. It is owned by two-thirds of a million Americans. It is operated by a third of a million American telephone workers. It serves, either directly or through connecting telephone companies, the entire American nation.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

RADIO PATROL

WITHOUT ANY DELAY RHINO MAKES A BULL-LIKE RUSH AT PAT WITH A FLAILING LEFT....



DID YOU SEE PAT SIDESTEP THAT ONE?



YEAH - BUT LOOK!

DISCARDING ALL LEGITIMATE BOXING TACTICS, RHINO EMBRACES PAT IN A MIGHTY HUG AND BUTTS HIM AGAIN AND AGAIN...



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

New Exhibition Opened By
New Hope Art Associates

The New Hope Art Associates opened their new exhibition yesterday, at the New Hope Art Gallery, on the grounds of the Bucks County Playhouse.

Continuing their policy of presenting comprehensive shows, the July exhibition consists of paintings and sculpture by the artist members, and includes several canvases which have recently been exhibited in New York and Philadelphia.

Of particular interest in the July show is a mobile, executed by Charles Evans. Utilizing movement as another dimension, the piece is extraordinarily vital, and has excited much interest, although it has never been publicly exhibited before.

The pleasantly informal sketch room will be newly hung with small, inexpensive pictures on holiday subjects.

Theatre-goers in New Hope have discovered in the Art Gallery a delightful place to visit before performances at the Bucks County Playhouse, and for this reason, the Gallery is opened at 7 p. m. Monday through Saturday, as well as from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday through Sunday.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Jesse Burke, Corson street, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

Miss Mary Fallon, Landreth Manor, is receiving treatment in the Women's Medical Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Irene Arcollesse, Philadelphia, is spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCahan, Trenton, N. J., week-ended with Mr. McCahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street. Mrs. Edward Mann, Philadelphia, was a Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McEuen and family, Kenmore, N. Y., are spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mitchell and son, James, Hempstead, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mrs. Thomas Lawler, Roosevelt, L. I.; and Miss Lillian Campbell, Moorestown, N. J.; were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rapp, New Buckley street.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Barrett, Newark, N. J., and Miss Phyllis Hendrickson, Glen Ridge, N. J.; were Sunday guests of Miss Katharine Booth, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Scovira and daughters Donna and Joyce and son Donald, Rochelle Park, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Baker, Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and sons Richard and William, Jr., Danville, and Mrs. George Barry, Wilkes-Barre, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonham, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bonham and family spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Fred Norato, Dorrance street, who was stationed in Aberdeen, Md., left on Thursday for Texas, where he will now be located.

Vincent Genova, Franklin street, has returned to his work after being ill at his home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Locust street, spent Monday visiting at Brigantine Beach, N. J.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Dear Father, an ever-present question with us is "how to get across." We thank Thee for our bridges of steel and concrete. We thank Thee, too, for the bridges of the Spirit; for Jesus Christ, who bridges the chasm between this life and the next. Having bridged the river of death for us we know that He is adequate to bridge the lesser streams and valleys of our own lives. Teach us to use this Bridge, in the Name of Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baines, Locust street, spent three days visiting their son Thomas, Jr., in Gettysburg.

The Misses Mary and Catherine Roarty, Pine street, with friends from Harrisburg, returned from two weeks' motor trip through the New England States, Montreal and Quebec, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas and daughter Bella, Monroe street, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. VanSoest, Garfield, N. J., during the past week.

Mrs. James Connors and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaffney, Jefferson avenue, are vacationing for two weeks at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Louise Bauer, Jefferson avenue, was a guest of relatives in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Miss Betty DeLong, Pond street, is vacationing for the summer with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy, Farmingdale, N. J.

Mrs. William Thompson and son Horace, Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Foster, Tullytown, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Kennelsville, Ind.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Placenti, Pear street, was christened on Sunday at St. Ann's Church and named Anthony Alfred. Mrs. Anthony Capella and Alfred Capriotti were the sponsors. A reception for the immediate families followed at the Placenti home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak and family, Pond street, were guests over the week-end of relatives at Pottsville. Vivian and Maurice Pepper, Pottsville, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Saranzak for a week's visit.

Mrs. Anthony Di Tanna and Miss

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

Many a lover has found himself behind the hate ball.

Tonite and Thursday

FLAMING HEARTS
...Blazing Guns...
A Thousand Thrills!

THE ROUND UP

—Also—

The Higgins Family in
"PETTICOAT POLITICS"Friday and Saturday
"ONE NIGHT IN
THE TROPICS"For All Your July 4th
Holiday Food Needs

SHOP AND SAVE AT

CIOTTI'S
Quality Market
900 POND ST. • PHONE 458 • FREE DELIVERY

FORECASTS YEAR OF DEATH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(INS)—Six years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Beck, then 77, sat down and wrote her obituary. The notice read: "Mrs. Elizabeth R. Beck, widow of the late George R. Beck, aged 83, died at her home, 113 N. Rhode Island Ave., Sunday evening, May 8. Friends can view remains from 7 to 9 at the J. Bunker Plum Funeral Building." Mrs. Beck, 83, died June 8, a Sunday, after a month's illness at the home of a friend, 113 N. Rhode Island avenue.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.
Classified Ads deliver the goods.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Stage 16, at Universal was a replica of an army camp during the filming of "Buck Privates," currently screening at the Bristol Theatre.

In addition to the stars, Abbott and Costello and The Andrews Sisters, there were hundreds of young "conscripts" at the piano, writing back home, or reading books.

Director Arthur Lubin was busily engaged telling the Andrews girls how to get a little more "oomph" out of their new tune, "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy."

GRAND THEATRE

Designed for laughter, the story of "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," at the Grand Theatre, follows a different pattern with highly satisfactory results. The opening scene introduces several of the leading characters in a ludicrous situation and from then on the pace is fast, the characters delightfully



GRAND

Always Cool and Comfortable
Scientifically Air Conditioned

WEDNESDAY--Last Times

20c Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

Anchors Aweigh FOR A GOB
AND THE SEASON'S
MOST HILARIOUS
GAGS!

Added Attractions—
"Here Comes The Cavalry"
In Technicolor—A Picture for Every American
Latest News Events
Today Only—Free to the Ladies
Another Large Jar of Constance
Bennett Cosmetics or Bridal Blue
Dinnerware

Coming Thurs. and Friday
Holiday Matinee July 4th at 2 P. M.
'The Wagons Roll at Night'
Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia
Sidney, Eddie Albert

Antoinette Napoli, Brook street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Brooklyn, N. Y. While there they attended the graduation of Mrs. DiTanna's niece, Miss Angelina Greco, Brooklyn.

George Murphy, Lucille Ball and Edmond O'Brien are featured by producer Harold Lloyd in the title roles, Murphy casting aside his dancing shoes to do a straight comedy role of a sailor who wants to get married but can't quite make up his mind to say "good-bye to the Navy. Lucille Ball's sympathetic; it's easy to understand why she is in love with both men because the snob, played by Edmond O'Brien, is a swell guy after

he's been humanized by the girl and the gob.

RITZ THEATRE

Last night, we sat back breathlessly and watched "The Round Up" thunder its way across the screen at the Ritz Theatre. If you enjoy a real he-man, six-gun drama loaded with suspense, spectacle and something new in romance, don't miss this one. A rollicking new film in the popular Higgins Family series, "Petticoat Politics," with Roscoe Karns, Ruth

YOU

Can Take Movie In

FULL COLOR

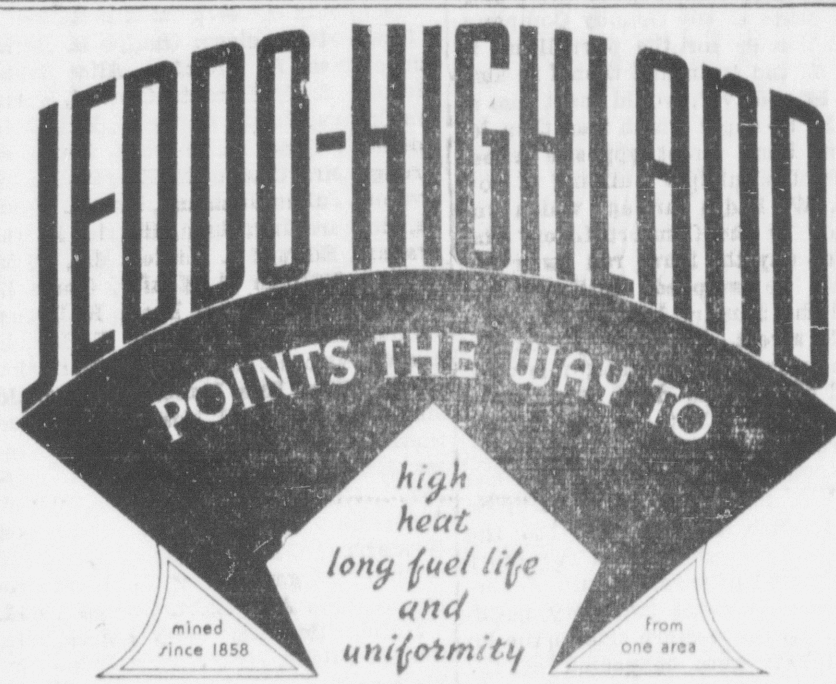
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Ask About It At—

NICHOLS

PHOTO SERVICE
Next to McCrory's, Bristol, Pa.

Kodaks Films Movies Film Supplies

Nut
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\$10.75

Buck \$8.00

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ARTESIAN COAL CO.

SunHeat
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Building
Materials

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25c
Plus National
Defense Tax
Children 10c



Living Sound!
Brilliant
Screen!
Complete
Relaxation!

AIR-COOLED

HERE'S THE FIRST
ARMY CAMP
COMEDY!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
BUCK
PRIVATES



PLUS! PLUS!
"GOOFY'S GLIDER"
Disney Cartoon
"LOVE'S INTRIGUE"
Broadway Brevity

Free to Club Members!
Sweetheart Linen Set
Another Piece of Banquet
Blue Dinnerware

Tomorrow—Don Ameche "IN OLD CHICAGO"

Donnelly, Spencer Charters, George Ritz Theatre today, where it will re-
Ernest and Lois Ranson, opens at the main for two days.

MORRY'S
SUPER
DRUG STORE
THE Rexall STORE
310 MILL ST. PHONE 9951

SHOP SANELY — SAVE SAFELY
BUY AT MORRY'S

Water Proof

Beach Bags

59c

25c Rubbing

9c

Alcohol

9c

100 Pure 5 grain

9c

ASPIRIN

9c

SPECIAL

3 Pc. Set Fountain

Pen, Pencil, Pen Knife

98c

Reg. \$2.00

Take A Box of Loft Candy

1 1/2-lb Variety Package, 50c

Assorted Kisses, lb bag 23c

Salt Water Taffy lb 29c

Nut Nips lb 49c

Many Other Loft Candies

On Special

For Flies, Mosquitoes and

Other Insects

DETHOL

full gallon 98c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Reg. \$15.00 a pair — Full Length Full Fashioned

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

All Sizes—Special Introductory Offer \$4.98 pr.

Faith Clarke's
SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

Fashion note most evident in town is sheer black—all black, or with delightful touches of blue, pink or white. And, oh, the sheer black stockings!

Every house needs a summer dress. It should not wear the same garb season in and season out any more than should its mistress. Slip covers are the answer, well tailored covers at \$11.85 a set. The eight pieces—sofa cover, two chair covers, five loose cushion covers—come in green, dusty rose, wine, blue, natural. They are sun-resistant and washable. The cretonne patterns are in small or large figures. Whisk the covers on your tired furniture in no time at all! (4th fl. Upholstery Dept.)

For \$9.95 instead of \$19.95—and that's a value!—you may now purchase, in Snellenburg's Radio Dept., one of those splendid small Emerson Radios. Partly due to an extra large speaker, I believe, those small Emersons are "tops." We can all use more than one radio these days, just as we can enjoy more than one car. With prices of so many things soaring instead of parachuting, it just isn't sensible to refuse this plummy radio bargain. The whole Snellenburg Radio Dept. is one of unusual values. Explore it while you're on the 5th fl.

For the child or adult who walks upon God's brown earth more than upon hard city sidewalks, a "sneaker" Oxford tie with the modern "posture foundation" support is freedom itself. Foundation sneakers give young feet a chance to grow, older feet an opportunity to relax. These Snellenburg sneakers have insulated rubber soles, canvas tops, and come in blue and white combination. Some women's sizes in all white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, \$1.50. Sizes 4 to 8, \$1.95. Besides these, this first floor Shoe Dept. goes in for play shoes on a grand scale!

Speaking of summering a house, a perfectly lovely touch—at an incredibly low price—is one of those floral sa-treen shades. The colorful cretonne patterns are mostly on white grounds, to let the light through. The shades are to be had in Snellenburg's 4th fl. Lamp Dept. Each shade was made to sell for \$1.49, but even to critical me the shades look to be a \$3 value. The department can scarcely keep the pretty things in stock. All sizes amazingly the same price, from an 8" shade to a floor-lamp 19" size.

Cheerio, now. Have a grand time wherever you are or go. I'll be back here in town looking for wonderful buys for you. When buying, just mention you're my friends. F. C.

CO. SEAT LEGION DEFEATS BRISTOL BY NARROW MARGIN

Two Runs in The Seventh
Win Game for Doylestown

FINAL SCORE IS 10 TO 8

Visitors Had Two Big Innings
To Capture The
Tilt

The Legion Juniors teams of Bristol and Doylestown engaged in a hectic ball game last evening on Landreth's field with the county-seaters finally winning out, 10-8, two runs in the seventh ending the trick.

For Bristol the tilt ended as dramatic as it started. Trailing by two runs in the seventh, Bobby Baurth opened the Bristol end of the frame by lambasting a long triple to right field. Rotundo and Chicletti both whiffed at a third strike. Fleming, who had two doubles to his credit, was passed.

DeLisa was sent in to run for Fleming and he went to second unmolested. At this stage, the local team had runners on second and third and only needed a single to deadlock the score. Hopkins had this opportunity to become the hero but his best try was a bounding ball to short which Bassett handled without difficulty.

The Doylestown team had two big innings to cop the tilt and these frames made eight of their nine safe blows. Pitcher Bobby Barnes who started was shelved from the peak in the Doylestown big third when the visiting team counted seven runs. Jimmy Hopkins pitched the remainder of the game. Hopkins was the losing hurler.

The boys from up-county hit Hopkins for the winning pair of markers in the last frame. Franklin hit to Chicletti whose throw had him at first but Rotundo dropped the ball. Bassett hit to Hopkins whose throw to second was too late to get Franklin. Kohl and Hayman produced singles and two runs went over the plate. When Moore beat out a hit to Hopkins, the bags were loaded. Hopkins then managed to retire the side without further scoring.

Of the eleven hits made by Bristol, seven were divided between Baurth and "Wendy" Tazik. Tazik had a double and three singles for a perfect night. Baurth socked out a triple and two singles. Both batters drove in three runs. Kohl had a trio of safe blows for Doylestown, one being a three bagger.

The winners used three moundsmen on the hill. "Hump" Riener started and when Bristol deadlocked the score in the fourth, he was replaced by Harry Wilson. Wilson finished the fourth and pitched to three batters in fifth when he was ditched for Franklin. Franklin held Bristol scoreless during his term on the hill and received credit for the win.

Several nice catches were made in the tilt. In the first inning, Joe Accardi raced into deep centerfield to rob batter Kohl out of a possible triple or double. Chicletti held on to Wilson's drive towards centerfield to cheat that batter out of a hit in the fifth. Besides his hitting, Kohl also played a fine defensive tilt for Doylestown.

| Bristol | ab | r | h | e | a | o |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Yates 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Accardi cf | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Tazik ss | 4 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Boccardo lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Baurth rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rotundo 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Chicletti 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fleming c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopkins p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| DeLisa ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 31 | 8 | 11 | 21 | 11 | 5 |

| Doylestown | ab | r | h | e | a | o |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|---|---|
| A. Wilson 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Franklin p if | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bassett ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Kohl 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Hayman cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Riener p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H. Wilson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Flomdorf rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 41 | 10 | 9 | 21 | 6 | 1 |

Innings: Doylestown 0 0 7 0 1 0 2-10; Bristol 2 0 2 3 1 0 0-8.

Two-base hits: Tazik, Fleming. Three-base hits: Baurth. Double play: Tazik to Chicletti to Rotundo. Sacrifice hits: Rotundo struck out by Barnes; 1. Hopkins; 2. Riener; 3. Fleming; 4. Wilson; 5. Base on balls by Barnes; 1. Hopkins; 2. Riener; 3. Franklin; 4. Wilson; 5. Umpires: Rickley and Allard. Scorer: T. Juno.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight ODD FELLOWS and ST. ANN'S (St. Ann's Field)

| ROHM & HAAS and VOLTZ-TEXACO (Landreth's Field) | Standing | won | lost | % |
|----------------------------------------------------|----------|-----|-------|---|
| Badenhausen | 2 | 0 | 1,000 | |
| Odd Fellows | 1 | 0 | 1,000 | |
| Diamond | 1 | 0 | 1,000 | |
| Fleetwings | 1 | 0 | 1,000 | |
| Voltz-Texaco | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Robm and Haas | 0 | 1 | .000 | |
| Edgely | 0 | 1 | .000 | |
| St. Ann's | 0 | 1 | .000 | |
| Auto Boys | 0 | 2 | .000 | |

HOLIDAY SHOOT

The Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will conduct a "shoot" Friday, July 4th, at the Bristol trap grounds, opposite Silver Lake, at two p. m.

DID NOT LOSE GAME

Inadvertently in the story of the Voltz-Texaco-Odd Fellows baseball game of Monday night, Jimmy Hopkins was reported as the losing pitcher, bringing his downfall with an error. Kamps Boccardo was the losing pitcher. Hopkins was inserted in the game as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning and finished the game on the mound after the damage had been done.

CLARION, Ia.—(INS)—Three thousand dozen cookies—more than enough for any little boy's fondest dream—were baked by a new Clarion bakery for its opening day. The 36,000 cookies represented an average of more than two per person in Wright County, where Clarion is located.

LEADS CARDS - - - By Jack Sords



ENOS SLAUGHTER,
ST. LOUIS CARDINAL
OUTFIELDER MAKING A
BID FOR THE NATIONAL
LEAGUE BATTING
CHAMPIONSHIP

FLEETWINGS SCORES SURPRISE VICTORY

The Fleetwings team scored a surprise victory over Robm and Haas last evening on the Maple Beach diamond when Karl Leinheiser proved effective enough in the pinches to earn a 4-2 decision.

It was the first game of the second half for both teams and was featured by good fielding throughout. Outstanding defensive play for the winning combination was Joe Pica who had but one error in ten chances.

The chemical workers outfit the airplane workers, 6-4. Pluma and Wally Oppman had a pair of hits each for Robm and Haas. Only one extra base blow was made during the contest. Petrick had six strikeouts to his credit two more than Leinheiser.

In the other Suburban League tilt, the Auto Boys forfeited to the Badenhausen team. An exhibition tilt was played with Badenhausen being the victor, 7-3.

| Robm and Haas | ab | r | h | e | a | o |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Gallagher lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Oppman ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dick 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Pluma rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Vassant c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Lozcke 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Ritter cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Petrick p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| F. Oppman ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 27 | 2 | 6 | 18 | 7 | 1 |

| Fleetwings | ab | r | h | e | a | o |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| D. Bassett ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Pica 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Sassi cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Dougherty c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Sack lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bound 1b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Petropaul rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Salustio 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Leinheiser p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | 21 | 4 | 4 | 21 | 8 | 2 |

| Innings: | Fleetwings | Robm and Haas |
|----------|------------|---------------|
| 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3 | 1 | 0 |
| 4 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | 0 | 0 |
| 6 | 0 | 0 |
| 7 | 0 | 0 |
| 8 | 0 | 0 |
| 9 | 0 | 0 |
| 10 | 0 | 0 |
| 11 | 0 | 0 |
| 12 | 0 | 0 |

Ends 56 Years Employment With A Bristol Firm

Continued from Page One

and the Artesian Ice Company. For at least 40 years he has been president of the Union Building & Loan Company.

In order to keep busy during his spare time from all of his other activities, Mr. Green wrote extensively for Bristol newspapers over a period of years, and has published two histories, both books dealing with the history of Bristol. One book was entitled "The History of Bristol", while the more recent book published in 1940 was "History of Old Homes on Radcliffe Street."

For 26 years Mr. Green served as superintendent of the Bristol M. E. Sunday School, and is now president emeritus. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bristol Methodist Church, a position he has held for 40 years. He is president of the board.

Mr. Green entered the employ of the Grundy firm which was then known as Grundy Brothers and Campton on April 1, 1885, when he took a position as office boy. Two years later he was named cashier of the firm.

Recalling today an incident of his early associations with the Grundy firm, Mr. Green stated that shortly after he took his position as office boy the firm of Rogers Brothers on Mill street made an assignment of its business to William H. Grundy, who became the assignee, Mr. Green, at the direction of Mr. Grundy, his employer, assisted Vandyke Rousseau book-keeper for Rogers Brothers, to clerk the sale of the business, which required two weeks.

During those early days the office of Joshua Peirce was the center of meeting place for the manufacturers of Bristol. They would bring their mail to the Peirce office from where the office boy would carry it to the post office. Due to this arrangement, Mr. Green carried the mail to the post office in the evening and in this way

he came to know and respect those men, who following the period of the Civil War, aided in the industrial development of Bristol. That early group consisted of Charles Peirce, Charles E. Sheldie, Joseph Sherman and Thomas B. Harkins.

Mr. Green tells of an interesting incident which occurred during the early years of his association with the Grundy firm. Mr. Green relates: "A young man who was employed in the Philadelphia office of the Grundy Company, brought money for the payroll up to Bristol on the train and then I accompanied by a driver, would meet him at the P. R. R. depot which was then located on Pond street opposite where the Bristol Municipal Building is now located. We had a carriage which was furnished by the Comfort Livery stables. One day the horse ran away and could not be stopped until it had reached the foundry located on North Radcliffe street. Fortunately none of us were injured. Payroll hold-ups were unheard of in those days, and risks were taken which today would be considered dangerous."

Development of the Grundy firm has been witnessed by Mr. Green during his association with it. In 1885 the Grundy mills consisted of a two-story building running parallel with Jefferson avenue. Another two-story building stood on the western side of the lot and the two were connected at the front by an addition to the mill building with a wooden bridge. The machine shop, stables, coal bunkers, engine rooms and carpenter shops were all located in the space between the two buildings.

The name of the firm has changed three times during Mr. Green's period of association. When the firm moved from Philadelphia to Bristol in 1876 it was known as Grundy Brothers and Campton. In 1886 Mr. Campton withdrew and the firm was reorganized under the name of William H. Grundy & Company. The new firm consisted of William H. Grundy, Joseph R. Grundy and George A. Shoemaker. After the death of William H. Grundy in 1893, Joseph R. Grundy and George A. Shoemaker continued the business as a partnership until January 1, 1901, when Mr. Shoemaker retired, leaving Joseph R. Grundy as the sole owner.

In December, 1915, the corporation which is known today as William H. Grundy Co., Inc., was organized, and in 1916 Mr. Green was elected treasurer, with C. L. Connelly as secretary. Upon the death of Mr. Connelly, Mr. Green was also named as secretary, holding the joint title of secretary-treasurer until about four years ago, when Mr. Grundy retired, necessitating another change in which Mr. Green retained the secretaryship, which position he continued until his retirement yesterday.

Shortly after 1900 the three-story addition along the canal was erected. In 1910 the seven-story warehouse with the clock tower was built and closely following this the three-story addition in which the business offices are now located was erected. The power plant on Washington street was completed in 1916.

194 Certificates Awarded To Those Completing First Aid

Continued from Page One

and particularly to the defense plan. "It is an offense against any necessity for defense," he added. "Each group of this type is a composite of both the minority and the majority." In recalling World War days he mentioned the fight to preserve democracy, and what the Democratic powers of the world felt they had done, all to be upset some years later by a paper-hanger with a little mustache. In his address, the judge showed the tendency among many, even in this land, to overthrow democracy. At this juncture he recounted briefly the fight made by one teaching group at present, which group refuses to give the oath

of allegiance or to salute the American flag. He reminded of the certain pieces of legislation held up in Pennsylvania at present by strength of a certain element of the teaching group that will not back democracy.

"The present battle in the world is not like the former ones, with one country fighting another; but it is rather one type of people battling another." He told that democracy is being attacked by a paganism that does not recognize the rights of others. "It only recognizes might," he added. Quoting from a Parisian newspaper the judge brought to the audience the belief of one French writer that France is now paying for 60 years of paganism. "But," continued Judge Carroll, "we have something here that we intend to keep; and by the strength of the policy of such as the American Legion we will keep it. I hope our government will get in such a position that we will be able to give a strong answer to any attack of paganism. We are a strong religious people at heart, even though many do not practice it. The Christian religion is imbedded in our people, and we should cherish it."

Guler Wright, Ardmore, Montgomery county chairman of national defense, spoke also. He complimented the people of the community in being "so far ahead of others in the first aid and defense set-up," adding that "You have a right to be proud of what has been done." He spoke highly of the work of the Parkland First Aid Station in putting the course across, and thanked the individual instructors, presenting them with their papers.

The junior drum and bugle corps of Soby Post pleased with several selections. The Legion's opening ceremony was used, with Roscoe L. Horner offering the prayer.

The instructors in the courses conducted at several points in lower Bucks County during the past few months are: James W. Harris, Miss Verna M. Beisel, Mrs. Gilbert Scott, Stafford Caldwell, and Mr. Law. Approximately 12 weeks were required for the classes, and many plan to take advanced first aid later. The certificates were signed by William J. Gaston, commander of Soby Post; Joseph S. Law, director of Parkland First Aid Station; Richard A. Hopkins, home defense chairman for Soby Post; and by the individual first aid instructor for each student.

Recipients of certificates included: Newportville class: Gladys M. Backhouse, Mrs. H. Bromley, Alice Lane Clewell, Emily Laranja Clewell, Frances Collins, Harold Connelly, Mrs. Fred Cotshott, Grace G. Dewees, Marie A. Drodge, Mrs. Charles M. Everett, Frank Everett, Julius Gehmann, Mrs. A. Holden, Barbara Ingraham, Harriet M. Ingraham, Edward J. Kohler, Mrs. F. M. Kohler, William E. Kohler, Grace E. Lewis, Ella M. Logue, Leslie K. Logue, Wilhelmina Lowris, Marie E. Lynch, Janet Mattocks, Mrs. Janet Mattocks, Ralph Mills, Ella Munchbach, Donald Munchbach, Jane E. Nesbitt, Catherine Pierson, Harry Rigney, Elmer Sammler, Ernest Sammler, Melvin H. Snyder, Lillian Wallace, Anna White, Catherine Wiederspahn, Margaret Wiederspahn, Marie Wilson, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Mary J. Wimmersberger, Mrs. A. Wright, George Wood, Hulmeville class: Mary Alcorn, Mrs. George Bilger, Mrs. Robert Brien, Sr. Wallace E. Davis, Florence Fry, Grace E. Hill, Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins.

Irene Hopkins, Mrs. Melvia Johnson, William J. Keen, Mr. McCarthy, Catherine McCarthy, Cordelia Mucklow, William Mucklow, Catherine Mullen, Mrs. Lillian Mullen, Evelyn Muth, Margaret G. Perry, Ann Potter, Robert T. Schardinger, Thomas K. Schatt, Dorothy Scheirer, Ruth Schoenfeld, Pearl Shemeley, Harry Smith, Mrs. Milton Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. James Tracy, Thomas Wheeler.

South Langhorne class: Helen Blittie, Carmela Dalessandro, Mrs. P. Devlin, Emma Douthart, Mary Doyle, Clara Gring, May Gring, Emily Hallam, Hazel Lukens, William Hurt, Mrs. J. H. Koehler, Rose O'Brien, Ruth Potter, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. George Sodano, Emma Tomlinson, Arthur Kummie, Dorothy Moyer.

Langhorne class: Elizabeth Allen, Jean Cassidy, Kathryn Cassidy, Grace Douglass, Ruth Ehrlin, Tacy D. Gaston, Mrs. Edward Goheen, Margery Gutterson, Elaine Hopkins, Dorothy Hopkins, Catherine Hopkins, Elsie Krause, Madeline Markley, Claire Praul, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Dorothy Shlains, Alice Squires, Louise Squires, Jean Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Zalot.

Parkland class: George Craig, Viola Craig, Kathryn Devine, Violet James, Vera Lauther, Ethel Peregrin, Mary E. Pierce, Gladys Pierson, Mary F. Rodell, Margaret Rodell, William Rodell, M. E. Secules, Anna Sneddon, Laura Thomson, Estelle Wagoner, Daniel Williams.

Trevose Heights class: Clara L. Atkinson, Mrs. W. Beaver, Helen Ross Carlisle, Olivia M. Carlisle, Margaret Grines, Rose Hilyer, Lillian E. Clee, Vera McDade, Blanche Martin, Mrs. P. Martin, Helen Potter, Catherine Redman, Nellie Snyder.

Parkland First Aid Station: Helen Beaver, Stafford Caldwell, A. D. Copestake, Elizabeth Copestake, John Doerler, Lawrence Dormuth, Joseph S. Law, Thelma A. Law, May Leonhauser, Regina Leonhauser, Charlotte Lyons, A. Maret, Elizabeth Ott, Ruth Ott, Madeline Ramos, Viola Sackville, Erma Scott, Gilbert Scott, Harry Statzell, Ellen Stevenson, William Street, Godfrey Stevenson, Robert McGovern, William Street, Alan McKnight, Alice O'Connell, George Detweiler, William Haman, James Flatty, Beatrice Barber, Dorothy MacNamara, Thomas McLeish, Richard Walsh, Joseph Moeller, Hannah Jacques, Jessie Thomson, Mr. MacNamara, Doris Hickley, Richard Cortese, John McLeish, William Haman.

Trevose class: Mrs. Ralph Bentley, Mabel Blank, Laura R. Clayton, Dorothy Esdale, Ethel Gremlich, Bessie M. Haigh, Edna Marshall, Alice L. Phipps, Louise Powell, Elsie E. Ridge, Gladys M. Stotz, Charles Von Wallenich, Caroline B. Warner.

COMING EVEN

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

July 5—Party on Newportville Community Church lawn, 3 to 10:30 p. m., sponsored by Men's Fellowship.

July 8—Card party in Travel Club home, sponsored by Lower Bucks County Council, Republican Women, 2 p. m.

July 9—Lawn party on Church of Redeemer grounds, Andalusia, 4 to 10 p. m., with hot roast beef supper from 5 to 8.

Card party in parish house, Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m.

July 10—Covered dish luncheon and card party on lawn of E. W. Heath, Sr., Bath Road, 12:30 p. m., benefit Bucks Co. 8 "40 Society.

July 11—Card party in F. P. A. hall, 8:30, sponsored by Bristol Council, 58, D. of A.

July 13—Picnic sponsored by Croydon Fire Co. at Can-Take-It Club, Croydon, 1-7 p. m.

July 14—Card party given by P. O. of A. in P. O. S. of A. hall, 8:30 p. m.

July 17—Midsummer tea on Eddington Presbyterian Church lawn, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society.

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Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary
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GIVE THE SOLDIER HIS CHOICE

--THE--

BRISTOL COURIER

A SURVEY OF SOLDIERS DEFINITELY SHOWS THAT A HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, NEXT TO A PERSONAL LETTER, MAKES A BOY IN TRAINING HAPPIER THAN ANY OTHER ONE THING. SEND YOUR SON, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART THE COURIER. WE'LL MAIL IT TO ANY CAMP FOR ONLY—

\$3.00

A YEAR

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive survey.

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates—and chewing gum!

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

The Bristol Courier

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Continued from Page One

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